Thursday was certainly a dusty day. They are nearly giving shoes away Conkling's. Seeds! Seeds!! Gordon & Fulkerson' Lexington, Mo. Landreth's seeds at Gordon & Fulkerson's

Lexington, Mo. Lexington, Mo. f28tf Garden seeds at Gordon & Fulkerson's 128tf Lexington, Mo.

Seeds! Seeds!! Gordon & f28tf Lexington, Mo. Landreth's seeds at Gordon & Fulkerson's Lexington, Mo.

Garden seeds ginsville, for \$950. We are compelled by lack of space to post-Lexington, Mo. Winter, what little there virtually left us. John E. Burden's.

Remember the Hill, next Monday. He is said to be a first-rate landlord. Meals at all hours of the day and night, at the European Hotel. 128m6 Do not all rush at once those cheap ginsville, last week, to a German, for \$90 shoes at Conkling's.

per acre. The hungry made happy The standard thermometer at Messr otel and restaurant Wall paper and window -an im o'clock each day, as follows :- February 28; se line, at Royle's. 16-20-22; March 1, 24-42-49; March 2 Read Gen. Graham's ad lands for sale at auction

Another lot of spring calicoes, just open ed, at Kriehn & Wilker's. Farmers give me a call, and please you. S. T. George. Chere is no mistake about

shultze wedding this time. New laces, new Hamburg edgings just opened at Kriehn & Wilker's. Last Monday our town was full of people, and merchants had all they could do The best means to advertise is always in

the columns of a first-class newspaper. We are daily receiving additions to our already large stock of spring goods. Kriehn & Wilker. All goods advertised "at cost" elsewhere, will be duplicated at the same prices, at H.

J. E. Ahrens'. ilotf Everything the market affords can be found on the tables of the European Hotel and restaurant. f28m6 New style dress ginghams and new spring calicoes, just opened at Kriehn & Wilker's, Lexington, Mo. 12112

pavements. A good move. Let others fol- Capt. J. D. Conner took Topsy to and from low the example. Best quality and prettiest styles calicoes New styles in dress ginghams just opened night was not a pupil of any of our schools at Kriehn & Wilker's m6t2 It was Mr. Martin Lillis who was elected surmises. democratic committeeman from the first

A few of our citizens have patched their

The river is about as low as it has ever comprising all the latest nevelties of the seashoes at Conkling's. The whole stock must This department is under the especial charge flatf

ward, not Mr. Alistadt.

ber 42. When it is finally paved what will give to all that favor us with a call. Come we do for an odorous item? By an arrangement just made. We can purchasing elsewhere. Charles H. Royle. new furnish the Intelligencer and Detroit Lexington, Mo. f28t3 Three hundred people have bought shoes ithin the last ten days, at the great closing for a few hours on last Thursday. He still

out sale now going on at Conkling's. fl4tf A full assortment of Landreth's choice garden and flower seeds may be found at lixed up, and the subscription commenced Gordon & Fulkerson's. Guaranteed to be There is every reason to believe that the f28tf A full assortment of Landreth's choice should be taken by our citizens to end this

garden and flower weeds may be found at business entirely. Mr. Putman and Elliah Gordon & Fulkerson's. Guaranteed to be Smith, the latter acting as trustee for the

Henry Austin, colored, had his knee right badly cut, last Monday, by falling slate, in the Lex. & K. C. coal mines. He had to lay page of the Democrat this week will be If you want garden or flower seeds, call at and a communication to the Lexington In-

Gordon & Fulkerson's, where you can find telligencer, both urging the name of Richard a full assortment, guaranteed to be fresh, and at low prices. f28tf If you want garden or flower seeds, call judge. Mr. Field is a son of the lamented at Gordon & Fulkerson's, where you can find a full assortment, gnaranteed to be ted early in the war, and is, we understand

f28tf Dr. J. G. Russell, brought us, yesterday, several peach twigs of the Amsden and an excellent judge."

Hale's Early varieties, taken from exposed Statement from a well-known drug house: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the most popular itse.f, adopt a few inflexible rules regarding Expectorant we are selling. Hadley Bros., them. We will print, without charge, short 317 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. One of our bachelor friends reluctantly tpye, advocating persons for office, if handplaced his age on record at the Old Citizens' ed in by Wednesday evening of each week. For

Miss Viola Welsh. All work first-class. Cut- will not feel offended if political communiting and fitting a specialty. Residence. Franklin street, two doors east of Episcopal f28t4

H. J. E. Ahrens will continue to sell all

adles dress goods, nubias, shawls, children's there. A young man whose arm had been

hoods, uisters, children's and ladles' hosiery at such reduced rates as will bring the prices All winter goods now on hand will be sold t greatly reduced rates, in order to make a clean sweep of it, and thus enable us to get into our new store with a bran new

ing Syrup for children teething, having the fac-simile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. The county jail prisoners are doing a good job of work macadamizing the Wellington oad, under the supervision of the county

clerk and sheriff. Mr. Williams gets a good deal of work out of them. The thermometer marked only 6 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock last Saturday morn-

in this city. It afterward turned out that ing, and as a consequence those early birds Mr. Tobbeln had lived in Caldwell county. who had commenced gardening were not so and some three weeks ago Father Lilly and sure that they had not been a little prema-Mr. James Lillis went up to Kingston to investigate the matter. They found the will St. Louis Journal of Agriculture and Farmer :- "Col. M. V. L. McClelland, of Lain the probate office, and obtained a certified fayette county, Mo., a practical and thoroughvalued at \$35,000 to \$40,000, to the Catholic

ly educated farmer, is mentioned as a probable candidate for congress in the 7th congres-The following pupils of the Third Ward school had the highest standing in the monthly reports for February : Second

grade, Horace Schosmaker; 3d grade, Genevieve Russell; 4th grade, Mattie Grimes; 5th grade, Katie DeBolt; 6th grade, Molite employed eminent legal taient to defend its Morrison; 7th grade, Ernest McKean and Interests.

An exchange says: "Somehow the ladies number of the prominent moneyed men of don't seem to grasp the leap-year idea as Carrollton met at the courthouse and orthey should. They ought to fly around and ganized by calling R. B. Hudson, Esq , to the chair, and electing J. J. Farley, of the -spend their time and money on the boys,

Mr. W W. Dunean has bought the brick house on Locust street, between Main and Franklin. He will make an adultion to it of e er Tursday the two or three rooms.

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proceedings next week.

land at \$200.

a large attendance.

-74-83; March 5, 27-47-55.

Brownsville Herald: - "The friends of

a host of 'em-urge him as a sultable man

place for which he is so admirably qualified."

having completed the survey between this

Topsy-Many comments have been mad

on this character, among the masquere

the party; and we have his authority for as

or colleges. The curious must try other

Osage and Marmaton rivers.

in Butler slmost any day.

an avalanche of political communication

theria, says a Minnesota letter, has been made

amputated was attacked by diphtheria be-

fore healing took place; and, instead of the

matter incident to that disease being de-

posited in the throat, the greater portion ap-

peared on the wounded arm, and the diph

theria was very light and easily managed.

Dr. Davis, of Manksto, profited by this, and

in his next case of diphtheria blistered his

patient's chest, and on this blistered part

the chief deposits appeared. This was an

easy case of the disease. The theory of Dr.

Davis is that diphtheria usually appears in

the throat because of the thinness of the lin-

It was announced some months ago that

German had died in Livingston county,

leaving a will in which he bequeathed a cer-

tain sum of money to the Catholic church

church of Lexington, Mo., and the other

half to his wife and her beirs. He has one

brother, living near Jefferson City, who is

church cannot inherit. The probate judge

this reason, but only on an ex-parte presen-

Carroliton Record : - "Last Saturday

body, the disease appears there.

night next, at 71 o'clock p. m.

era house, Tuesday, March 16, 1880

A lauguable occurrence happened in this my stew we ks ago, which has just come to ight. A certain family has a great dis-Criminal court is in session. We will give pretty and cultivated young lady, responded Business association meeting Tuesday her as she discovered the man's occupation. Agnes Herndon theatrical troups, Hagen's stance was remarkable so. She told the A great deal of matter prepared for this agent that "We do not wish to make any ssue has been unavoidable crowded over. purchases to-day; mais away from home, Mr. Kaltschmidt bought the Episcopa and I think we have all the shrubbery we parsonage in old town, this week, for \$550. want." After a short talk the agent left, promising to call again when the young The A. M. E. church at Higginsville burned down last Monday night. It was lady's mother would be at home. If anything is sure to come in this world, it is the Mr. Albert Weimer sold, recently, near tax collector, death and agents. This agent Higginsville, to Mr. W. R. Ridge, 5 acres of kept his word. A few mornings afterward the young lady heard the gate rattle, and A great many tickets have already been looking out exclaimed, "On, here comes that sold for the Catholic festival. There will be detestable agent." A hurried con-ultation was held; the rattle of the door bell made Mr. Albert Welmer sold, recently, to Mr. the family start with alarm. Each of the Sami. McDaniel, 20 acres of land near Hig- young ladies refused to go to the door, and the mother also wanted to escape. What was to be done? At last a remedy was pone an account of the masquerade at Mr. | found, and just as the bell rang the fourth time, little Lucy, aged about seven years, A. P. Murphy has rented the Hotel at was started around the house to tell the man Bates City, and took possession March 1st. to leave. The family all listened, and they declare they heard Lucy say : "You go on Mr. Wm. Riley Ridge, sold about 9 or 10 out of this yard; ma says she is not at home, eres of land, 400 yards northwest of Hig- and she is sick anyhow." Some minutes

elapsed, and the first-mentioned young lady wishing to see if the agent had gone, quietly slipped into the hall, dropped down on Grimes & Venable's marked at 7, 12 and 3 her knees, and was looking under the deor to see if any one was on the porch. Walle she was in this position she heard a voice, 31-59-65; March 3, 53-68-70; March 4, 55 saying, "Good morning, miss," and looking into the parlor, there sat the agent, looking straight at her. With a shrick and a bound she was gone. But there was no getting rid Hon. Dick Collins, of Lalayette-and there's of the agent, and some of the family had to for adjutant-general of Missouri under the go in to talk to him. He said "The little girl next state administration; and we hope asked me to step in the parior and take a Governor Crittenden will appoint him to a seat." He did not sell that family any Vernon County Democrat, Feb. 20 :- "In One of the business establishments of which Lexington is justly proud is the letter to Col. Vaughan, President Putman furniture factory of Messrs. H. & F. Winksays he will commence work on the Burlingler. It has been in successful operation for on & Southwestern next week. The work

several years, and continued to thrive and will begin at Pleasant Hill. \* \* \* The prosper even through the stormy days of angineer corps on the Burlington & South-1873-4-5. Based on the thorough knowledge western road reached this city on Tuesday, of their business which can only be acquired city and Rich Hill below the junction of the by an apprenticeship at the bench, with first rate executive capacity, politeness to all with whom they come in contact, and promptness in their contracts, these gentlemen have built up an industry in our midst gathered at Judge Burden's, last Monday which has the good will of everybody, and night. The lady, of course, acted extravawhich is of great benefit to the community. gantly, (but not improperly) the better to conceal her identity. Among others is the Happening in at the factory a few days ago we found everything in an industrious buzz, urmise that she was a school-girl. But which plainly told that work was pushing. We were informed that the house had been unable for some time to keep up to its orders. serting positively that the Topsy of Monday In evidence of this we were shown a large

I have just received an immense line of wall paper and window shades from the east, been known to be. A good time for the bridge surveyors to work.

Son. These goeds were bought before the bridge surveyors to work.

tire machinery of the factory is run by an things."

things." recent advance in prices, and I can therefore distinct machines, each of which does as of Miss Tille Hollis, who will render all the Work is again progressing on alley num- assistance that taste and good judgment can makers used to do with old fashioned tools. and doing it fully as well if not better. Some and look through my assortment before of the machinery is very ingenious, and ex-Bates County Democrat, March 4 :- "Mr. should find a place in such an establishment. The Messrs. Winkler employ steadily, forty-Putman of the B. & S. W., was in the city two men, and would employ more if they had the room. They keep on nand about asserts that they are about ready to com-350.000 feet of lumber, two-thirds of which mence work as soon as the right-of-way is walnut, and all of which is procured with ease in the immediate vicinity. Most of their work is in walnut. While they turn out, company means business, and active stens when demanded, single sets of furniture which are worth way up in the hundreds

goods, suitable to the general demand owners of the road, are expected to arrive Their goods are far superior to sustern goods of similar or even a little more elaborate Saline County Democrat :- "On the firs finish, as they use none but well-seasone found an extract from the Sunday Esgle. lumber of first-rate quality, and use deep enons and mortises where eastern factorie are satisfied to use poor material, and to stick different parts together only sufficient-Field, Esq., of Lafayette, as the right man for the democratic nomination for circuit ly well to have them reach a buyer. These facts have been ascertained by dealers and customers in the country contiguous to Lex-Wm. H. Field, of Pettis, who was assassina ington and Kansas City, and the Messrs. Winkler, who make no shoddy goods, are a lawyer of tine attainments, and if nomireaping a rich reward for their bonesty of nated and elected, would, no doubt, make method and superiority of workmanship. They deserve the success which they have The intelligencer is threatened with suc attained, and we but echo the sentiment of

the community when we congratulate then th. . It must, in justice to its readers and to upon it, and wish them a full measure o prosperity in the future. letters, not exceeding four inches in small Township Democratic Meetings. Democratic meetings are hereby called in meeting last Monday. We believe the whole "calls," which are entirely in the interest of the various townships Saturday, March 20th, ove was a put up job to find out how old the individual candidate, we shall make a to elect members of the county executive reasonable charge. As Thursdays and Fri committee from each township; meetings at Dressmaking by Mrs. Mary S. Morris and days are our news days, we hope our friends 2 o'clock p. m. Clay, at Fairview; Davis, at Higginsville ; Dover, at Dover; Freedom, cations received on those days are pestponed at Auliville; Lexington, at courthouse until the following week. Middleton, at Waverly ; Snisbar, at Odessaj; Quite a discovery in the treatment of diphand Washington at Wheatley's school house

> Respectfully. WILLIAM YOUNG. Chairman, Ex, Com.

At a meeting of the old settlers of Lafayett

Turn out, democrats, and select good men

Old Settlers Meeting.

ounty, held this day pursuant to a published call, the following proceedings were had. On motion of Dr. W. A. Gordon, John Catron was chosen chairman of the meeting, and John E. Ryland secretary. Dr. Gordon stated the object of the meeting for the purpose of promoting good feeling and history of its pioneurs.

On motion, the names of the persons signing the call for this meeting and all others present who had been in the county for 40 years and up wards was called, and some thirty-five gentle man answered to the call of their names. On motion of L. B. Gordon this meeting desirable to form such an organization. e raised for the purpose of drafting a constituion and by-laws for the government of the ascopy of it. It leaves one half of the estate, ed the following persons on said committee. Gordon, John E. Ryland and John Catron. it adjourned, that it be to assemble again on the cousins and aunts were charming. contesting the will on the ground that a first Monday in April next, at the court house in

has so far refused to probate the will for It was resolved. That all pensons who signed night's performance was immeasurably bet- position for the minister who marr tation of the case. The church here has the call for this meeting, and all persons who ler than the first. The mise on scene was of the time and was part of the time and was part of the time and was approached.

JOHN E. RYLAND, Secretary, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 28, 1886. who have to do that sort of thing three years on a stretch. Leap-year was designed expressly to give the boys a financial rest, as of E. J. Res, J. M. Wilcoxson and Col. J.

A free interchange of opinion was had and a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions, consisting of E. J. Res, J. M. Wilcoxson and Col. J.

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Mr. Frederick Neet, of Sedalla, son of the late John M. and Mollie Neet, and nephew of Charles, Frederick and William Neet, of this city, an employe on the Rio Grande the charman to call a gentle charman to call a gentl

The Presbyterian Concerts.

And the night shall be filled with music

"The day is done," Longfellow wrote, and aste for traveling agents, pediers, &c. About we have quoted. So it was on Thursday and the time this story opens a nursery agent Friday nights of last week on the occasion made his appearance at the front door of of the concerts in aid of the improvements their residence. The eldest daughter, a at the Elizabeth Auli Seminary. The day done, everybody in the town and neighborto the bell call, and her heart sank within hood put aside the cares that infest it and repaired to the opera house to be de-She is very pointe at all times, but in this in-Miss Berry had prepared for them. The house was crowded as we had never

seen it before, by an intelligent and critica The concert was opened with a grand overture by the Philharmonic society of this city,under the leadership of Jno. E. Burden Esq. This orchestra, which added much to the two concerts, and whose very superlor music was a genuine surprise and pleasure to the audience, consisted of Jno. E. Burden Esq , leader, Charles F. Cors, Jr., 1st violin James Young, 2d violin; Frank Kriehn, 2d violin; Edwin Zeiler, bass viol ; Geo. Young. visioncello; Geo. Zeller, 1st, and Ed. Cors 2d "b" flat cornet; Millsrd Graham, trombone; Wm. H. Foster, flute, and C. F. Cors, clarionette. Mr. Burden is not only a brilfant composer but he is a rare arranger of proficiency. It was repeatedly applauded

to other musical performances, we are constrained to say that this orchestra furnished the finest music which we have ever, heard in Hagen's opera house. It far surpassed even when well rendered. It was sung by lisses Hollis, Wood, Ireland and Smith and Messrs. Couner, Chiles, Thomas and Smith.

the double quartette acquitted itself well. "Phantom Footsteps," by the quartette, Conner, Chiles, Thomas and Smith, was pression, and the orchestral accompaniment spleudid. Altogether it was worth the at-Golden Slippers," full of melody, was sung The second night the selection brought an encore which was responded to with Thomas' serenade, "Sweet be thy Dreams,

song a second time, which created a sensa-Miss Emma Bobbitt recited "The fall of Pemberton Mills," with very fine effect. She building, 60 by 40 feet, just completed, as an accomplished elecutionist, as we have had occasion to say before, and being in guard in their youth with the corporals behind them.

The position, several saws still have been put in position, several saws still have storm of appliance, in response to which she is an accomplished elocutionist, as we have ing to be placed when they arrive, which gave a light, humorous piece the tenor of was made second lieutenant in Capt. Smith's storm of applause, in response to which she which was that "men are such concelted

The next piece on the programme wa what might be called a musical melange much planing, sawing, boring, mortising. the four singers striking out on his or her Misses Berry, Machette, Julia Smith, Hollis and Messrs. Smith and Chiles carried the various parts. A quartette, consisting of Misses Wood and Smith and Messrs. Chiles and Smith sang Pinsuti's, "The Sea Hath its Pearls," in excellent style.

This was succeeded by a plane duet by

of the features of the concert. It was by Gottschalk, and from Wm. Tell-a beautiful composition and artistically rendered. A quartette, Misses Smith, Wood and Hollis, and Captain Conner, supported by a chorus, consisting of Misses Sallie Smith reland, McKean and Machette, and Messrs. smith, Thomas and Chiles followed in, of them made a terrible picture. "We'll have to Mortgage the Farm." This s a little operetta, in which an old man and inless they desist. It is filled with pretty and affecting solos, duos and enoruses, which were very well rendered both nights. Probably the best part of the rendition was tacked them. Meantime sufficient reinforce the solo of Miss Julia Smith, "Practice the

Misses Wood and Hollis also sang their parts very well. Miss Bobbett then read a humorous selecion about a mouse. A mouse generally others the ladies. This time it was a man he spirit of the thing and put the audience obeyed at the risk of dismissal. in a broad grin. In response to an enthusiastic encore she made a very graceful

precepts we taught you in youth," and the

duet between the old man and old woman.

courtsey. This concluded the first part of the programme, and while the ladies and gentlemen were preparing for Pinatore, the orchestra favored the audience with an andante in A minor and waltz. They received a very hearty encore when they played the overture to Pinafore in exquisite

We have not space, nor is it necessary for us to tell our readers what Pinafore is. We have printed the story and talked of the nuste before. All the gems of the opers. Ittl. " with full and magnificent orchestral accompaniments, were given. The dramatis K. C. B., A. W. Smith; Capt. Coreoran, II. M. S. Pinsfore, J. D. Conner; Ratph Rackstraw, Able Seaman, W. H. Chiles; Josesociability among the citizens generally, and to Wood; Little Buttercup, Miss Julia Smith; tag of the throat. Hence, when the blister gather and preserve information concerning the Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins and aunts; ment of enlisted men by their officers, then Where all did well it is difficult to make especial mention. Mr. Smith made a very fine admiral, Capt. Conner an excellent afterward settled down and became a substanesptian of her majesty's snip, Mr. Chiles a tial farmer, always felt for him the greatest most disconsolate Ralph, and Miss Julia grainude. manimously decided it to be both proper and Smith an admirable Buttercup. The other pirts were all well sung. The duet and tives of Wisconsin territory in 1835 9. A prowere probably the best, and Miss Julia great expense sent a barrel of whisky, by canoe, Smith's setting was especially commended. To the loggers in the pineries, who were nearly Miss Hollis' played her part as Josephine all discharged soldiers. The politician, who to use "Dr. Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla viz: Robt. Hale, John D. Robinson, Wm. A. naturally and well. Miss Wood's solo, when she proposed to the admiral, was very tine, find the ex-soldiers had not declined his gift, On motion, the meeting resolved, that when and brought her an encore, and the sisters. but without solicitation had elected his adver-Lexington, at 1 o'clock p. m., at which time among amateurs the first night of a public lows in 1829-40. Was appointed agent for the was marked and not the was marked by Dr. Swayne & Son, 339 Norm Sixth Street, Philadelphia. Sold by all leading drug-

was the largest, it is to be regretted that the jutant of the lowa militia.

Almong the pieces not already aliuded to appointed him register of public lands at Fair-field, lows, where he remained until September, thing, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared thing, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared

the expenses to \$80 75. The net proceeds, formed for the general purpose of helping to therefore, were \$189 90. We must congratulate all the participants on their success, on their general good being his lieutenants. He made a finely drilled

humor, and on the fact that not a sign, look or word which could offend the most fastidihis muse inspired him to add the lines which ous church member was even by inadvertency let fall. The concert was neither a church structions of their captain of value to them. pupils of the school, to the principal, Rev. J. A. Quaries, for the benefit of the institu tion. As it was given by ladies and gentlemen, in aid of a school, we see n Impropriety in having attended, or in the school's acceptance of the fruits of so much genuine talent and labor.

Capt. George Wilson.

OBITUARY. However well men fight the battle of life; how ever bravely bear its ills and burdens, ther for rest, which well they know this life has

lever given.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 3d, 1880. half-past three, Capt. George Wilson, a resideat of this city since 1851, went to his long rest; thought him delicate, jet he was muscular, and for which, in these, some of his latest words, he eemed to show a strong desire. He was born in Steubenville, Ohio, Januar

20th, 1809; was the son of Peter Wilson and Fannie Stokely, his father holding a responsible office under the federal government, through music, and every piece that was played by Gen. Jackson, his warm personal friend. His the orchestra during the concerts proved his paternal grandfather was George Wilson, who was born on the ocean as his parents were com and deservedly so. Without disparagement | ing from England to Philadelphia, both parent dying on the same voyage. His maternal grand ather was Col. Thomas Stokely, of North Car olina, who was a man of great wealth and o great tenacity of purpose, who equipped a regiment for the revolution at his own expense, an many of the city organizations of the kind who, after the war, removed to western Penn which have acquired more than local reputa- sylvania. Out of compliment to him, the subject of this sketch was appointed to a place in The chorus, "Happy and Light," from the the corps of cadets at the military academy at Bohemian Girl, followed. It is a very diffi- West Point, N. Y., entering July 1, 1825. This cuit plece of music, discordant in some parts | was Gen. Lee's class, and Cadet Wilson formed strong attachments in it, but he and seven oth ers of the class did not graduate until the fol lowing year. Among those seven were Albe Taylor Bledsoe and Merriwether Lewis Clark The first night the chorus was tremulous the son of Governor Wm Clark, of the Rocky and at times not harmonious, but the second Mountain expedition. These were two of Cade night it was very well sung. It is a charac- Wilson's most attached friends. He exchanged ter of music which it is risky to essay, and drawings with Bledsoe on graduating, a West Point custom, and retained to his death a picture of the belmeted head of a Greek soldier, finely

done by Bledsoe. beautifully sung. Mr. Smith's solo was very the color-guard. This is made up, by selection fine, the chorus soft, and sung with good ex- of the colonel, of five or eight corporals. When it consists of three ranks the center rank is comtendance to hear. As an encore the first larity and precision as well in their position night a negro camp meeting song, "Dem | under arms as in their marching. "The latter advantage," said Scott in his Tactics, "and just carriage of the person, are yet more partic ularly to be sought for in the selection of th color-bearer," who has the rank of sergean Cadet Wilson was selected for this place. Dur Love," the solo in which, by Mr. Smith, was ing the last war, Clark's son, who comman excellent. This again brought such ap- a battery in Price's army, was killed at Elk plause that the quartette sang the slippers horn or Pea Ridge, and fell from his horse into the arms of one of his sergeants, Joseph A Wilson, of this city, son of Capt George Wilson. Gen. Clark was brigadier-general, and

meeting young Wilson in Mississippi during the war, related to him how proudly he and his

company in the let infantry, of which Zachary Taylor was then colonel. His captain was Major (afterward General) Riley, noticing his unpleasant situation, got him transferred to Davis was first licutenant. He had a high regard own account but in very good accord. for Davis, and once said of him to the writer "I never knew a man of stricter integrity." When the Davis plantation was overrun in the ed, in some northern paper, from him to Mis Taylor, (whom he afterward married,) in which he asked, "How does Mr. Wilson come on in his suit to Miss Street?" At the death of Mrs Wilson, as she afterward became, Davis wrote Misses Berry and Machette, which was one to his old comrade a most affectionate letter addressing him by his first name. Lient. Wilson served through the Black Hawl

war, and when Davis was transferred to the lst dragoons, was made first lieutenant in his place The campaigns against Black Hawk, beside severe fighting, inflicted a great amount of suf fering from latigue and exposure during a Wisconsin winter, and Capt. Wilson's recollections When the miners invaded the Indian lands Dabuque to mine for lead, Lieuts. Davis and Wi his wife, Capt. Conner and Miss Julia Smith. son were sent to drive them out. But they only upbraid their daughters, Misses Wood and had a handful of men, and the miners were there Hollis, for their extravagance, which they by hundreds. These, commanded by the noted say will bring them to mortgaging the farm dighter, "John Smith T," soon put the military

in a state of siege. Smith demanded an unconditional surrender, which the lieutenants refus ed, and advised him not to cause the ascless shedding of blood which would result if he atments were sent them. Their orders from the secretary of war were peremptory-they were to and their families out. But, in the storms of a orthern winter, this, to women and children such cases, flatly disobeyed. Perhaps shame for having issued them prevented the punishment of the officers who disobeyed. Lieut. that the mouse discomfited, and he did it Wilson said he did not think any one had a right thoroughly. The fair reader entered into to command him to do such deeds, and he dis-During part of his service he was detailed as

martermaster, and the Indians then being uner the war department, he had large amounts of money to handle and complicated accounts to keep. These he managed with scrupulous fidelity and correctness. At Fort Armstrong (Rock Island) he once found his former captain in a quarrel with Dr. like manner. Send them in. Emerson, who was just about to run him through he body with a sword-cane. Lieut, Wilson,

who was on guard that day, promptly put himself between them with his drawn sword, just in surgeon and owner of the noted slave, Dreil Scott, whom he had with him at the time, and plng steers averaging 1,679 pounds, sold at \$4 90; who was known in the garrison as "Old Dread ant Wilson resigned, December, 1837, returning ranged from \$3 05@4 10 with the bulk at \$3 90 ersonae were as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, from New Orleans; not being satisfied to leave @4 05. Sheep-Receipts, 190; shipments, none, Wisconsin, so far from

had murried the daughter of General Street, the phine, Captain's Daughter, Miss Kate Hollis; signing, concluded that the army was no place packing, \$4 1064 25; butchers to select, \$4 300 Misses Sallie Smith, Lillian Machette, Emma much in vegue. One of his men had to be to fancy steady at \$4 60@5 30; butcher stock Bobbitt, Fannie Ireland and Mamie McKean. drummed out of the service for inveterate shaved, farred and leathered. He made is as much of a form as possible, and the man, who

He was a member of the house of representasolos between Buttercup and the captain fessional politician ran against him, and at a had only heard that "some licutement" was Pills." Their effect on the liver and blood is There is always more or less stage fright He was clerk of the U. S. district court of

monious—so much so that as the first house field. Part of this time—1840-Li-he was also ad-

maintain the peace and dignity of Missouri; Dr. J. F. Hassell, A. G. Williams and Robert Hale company of it; and when it broke up, and its members went into the war, some of them espoused the cause of the south, and a smaller number took the other side, they found the in-

neart nor a school concert. It was offered by The war found him with the widely-extended siness of others and of his own on his hands, and he thought he could not fairly leave it. His wife was then living, and some of his children small, and to them he felt that he owed his first thought and care. No doubt in drilling and disciplining the Missourians, he could have filled a place that never was exactly filled. When General Price retreated from Boonville, he was sick on a steamboat lying at the levee, and Capt. Wilson took him to his house, and had him comrtably cared for. Price thought highly of his military judgment. He invented a cannon for use inside of entrenchments, to perfectly

shelter the artillerists, but would never putent it, saying he doubted the morality of increasing the means of destroying human life. Part of the idea was afterward used by a British office. His last illness was unexpected, and was occasioned by walking out about sundown, without his overcoat. The day had been warm, and he incantiously left it off, after having worn it capable of great endurance, being unu expert in the use of all arms, skillful in athletic exercises, and never having injured himself by

gradually retire from business, take the world easy, and live to a green old age. But he had since the death of his devoted wife, very percer tibly broken. The words by which he generally spoke of her were the very last he spoke. The had many times prayed that they might not be taken at a great interval from each other. From the age of 26 he was an adherent of the thing external, but a part of himself. Some years ago, losing the sight of one eye, he got a bible of very large print, and here and there in it are underscored words and sentences, that show the high ideals of his life. He was long an elder in the Presbyterian church here, but lat

His family and friends hoped that he would

any form of vice.

returned to the Episcopal church, in which his mother brought him up He said that one of the events of his life that most impressed him was when on unstrapping his little trunk for the first time at West Point the first thing that caught his eye was his mother's small but well-worn bible, put there for him. She was a woman of strong characteristics, and her son much resembled her, and

died early. In his last illness be was sick three days be before it was known what ailed him, and as he was averse to anything like effeminacy or codtling it was hard to approach him about such things. Finding out he had pneumonia he said 'That is such a terrible disease,''but was brave throughout. At first it was complicated with pleurisy, and he suffered intensely, but when he decline came it was sudden; though never as gently and peacefully did a zeph yr float by as his life was breathed away.

\*Come then, pure hands, and bear the head That sleeps or wears the mask of sleep, And come, whatever loves to weep, And hear the ritual of the dead. Ab yet, ev'n yet, it this might be, I, falling on his faithful heart, Would breathing through his lips impart The life that almost dies in me. That dies not, but endures with pain, And slowly forms the firmer mind, Treasuring the look it cannot find, The words that are not heard again.'

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and evening. Elder Parker, of Chillicothe, Will preach at the Christian church, in this city, to-morrow morning and night. Rev. John Demand will preach at the German

Methodist church in this city to-morrow night. Sunday school in the morning. Rev. T. E. Converse, editor of the Louisville Christian Observer, will preach in the Presbyterian church, in this city, to-morrow mornis

o'cleck, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10% o'clock, a. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. J J. Lilly officiating. The Kansas City Mail mentions Rev. J. W.

Dunn, of Lexington, Mo., as having conducted the services at St. Mary's church, in that city, last Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the Lafayette County Bible Society will be held at the Baptist church, in this city, Sunday night, April 3d. There will be no services in any of the other churches that night, and every body is invited.

There will be services at the Episcopal church in this city to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. A. T.

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9% o'clock a. m. During Lent services every Friday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, Revs. J. Cal. Littrell and Jas. Daulton, of th Camberland Presbyterian church, have been carrying on a very successful meeting at Chapel Hill since last Saturday week. Much inte est is manifested. The house is hightly crowded, and there were some ten or twelve conver-

sions up to last Sunday. Stock Notes.

John C. Handly snipped, 6 cars of hogs, from Auliville, to St. Louis, Monday night, averaging 398 paunds. Wednesday morning of last week, with 2 cars of cattle, hogs and sheep. The Intelligencer is prepared with the latest

time to save Smith's life. Emerson was an army quoted as follows yesterday: Cattle-Receipts, stockers quiet; feeders, \$3 30@3 80; cows, \$2 60 ket steady for heavy packers; light, weak; sales and market steady, muttons averaging 105 to 180 him. He pounds sold at \$4 40@4 50. St. Louis live stock quotations, Thursday

40. Receipts, 4,100; shipments, 3,800. Cattle -The run consists mainly of medium and fair, which sold at a slight decline, \$4 25@4 50; good firm, cows and helfers, \$2.75@3 50; corn-fer Texans, \$2.50@4. Receipts, 2,200; shipments 200 Sheep-Firmer; good heavy, averaging 15 "FEW OF THE ILLS OF LIFE"

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